

The Town Hasbeen Suggests That the Proper Costume For a Lady Sitting on a Front Piazza Ought to Be a Riding Habit. Others Do Not Agree

BENNINGTON TOOK TWO OUT OF THREE FROM JEFFS

Lost on Saturday But Won Twice on Monday

WEISS ALL TO THE GOOD

Albany Boxman Pitched All But Two Innings of Trio Games and Won Both

FOUR CITY LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsfield	5	3 .625
Bennington	6	4 .600
Jeffersonians	4	5 .444
North Adams	1	4 .200

Bennington has won three out of four ball games since the last issue of the Banner. Of the four three were league games with the Jeffersonians of Schenectady. Bennington won two in second place in the four-city league within 25 points of Pittsfield.

The Saturday afternoon game at Morgan park was a disappointment to the local fans, for after securing a commanding lead of three runs in the opening inning Bennington allowed the "Jeffs" to fight their way ahead and win out by a score of 5 to 3. It was not until the seventh inning that the "Jeffs" managed to earn a run. During the first six innings they made but one hit off Pugsley but a brace of errors in the first and an error and a wild pitch in the fourth gave them two runs. In the seventh a double and a single netted another and in the eighth three single and a sacrifice two more than won the game.

Bennington's misplays helped the "Jeff" considerably. In the eighth with two on bases and no one out King allowed himself to get caught off second base and in the same inning Sullivan with the ball in his hand allowed a base runner to score from third on a double steal. The score:

Jeffersonians	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Connelly, If.	5	1	2	0	0
Fish, cf.	5	0	1	0	1
Graham, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2
Gaffey, ss.	4	1	1	4	3
Cherry, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Bason, p.	2	0	0	0	3
Berger, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1b.	3	1	2	0	1
McDermott, rf.	4	0	0	2	1
Walsh, c.	4	0	0	2	0

38 5 7 27 10 3

Bennington	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Heath, 3b.	3	1	2	0	2
Carroll, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1
Finnegan, ss.	4	1	1	1	5
Prindle, If.	4	0	0	2	1
Ryan, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
King, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 1b.	3	0	1	0	2
Pugsley, p.	4	0	0	1	2
Wheeler, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Leonard, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0

22 3 9 27 13 4

Score by innings:
Jeffersonians 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-5
Bennington 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Stolen bases, Ryan 2; two-base hit, Connelly, Ryan; bases on balls, off Bason 2, off Berger 2, off Pugsley 3; struck out by Bason 4, by Berger 2, by Pugsley 3; wild pitch, Pugsley. Umpire, Kennedy.

COULDN'T HIT MONEY "WEISS"

Albany Boy Al But Shut Out the "Jeffs."

Monday morning with "Money" in the box the home team all but shut out the Schenectady boys. Weiss was rather erratic during the opening innings of the game and it was one of his "dead heads" who managed to squeeze in the "Jeffs" lonely tally in the third inning. He kept the hits so thoroughly scattered that the visitors were not dangerous at any stage of the game.

Bennington put the game away in the refrigerator in the third inning when with the bases full Carroll hit a double into right field and all three runners crossed the home plate. An error in center field scored Carroll.

In the sixth, after two were out, hits by Ryan, King and Sullivan scored three more for Bennington. The score:

Jeffersonians	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Connelly, If.	5	0	2	1	0
Fish, c.	3	1	0	5	3
Graham, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2
Gaffey, ss.	3	0	0	1	2
Cherry, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2
Bason, p.	3	0	0	7	1
McDermott, cf.	3	0	0	2	1
Walsh, rf.	3	0	1	2	0
Berger, p.	3	0	1	0	3
Martin, If.	1	0	0	0	0

31 1 5 24 10 5

Bennington	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Heath, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2
Carroll, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1
Finnegan, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Prindle, If.	4	0	0	1	0
Ryan, cf.	4	1	1	0	0
King, rf.	4	1	1	5	1
Sullivan, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0
Wheeler, c.	3	1	1	0	0
Weiss, p.	3	1	0	0	0

32 7 27 5 2

Score by innings:
Jeffersonians 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Bennington 0 0 4 0 3 0 0-7

Two base hit, Carroll; double play, Gaffey to Cherry to Bason; bases on balls, off Berger 1, off Weiss 5; hit

by pitched ball, McDermott; struck out by Berger 1, by Weiss 10; umpire, Kennedy.

GAME WENT TEN INNINGS

Sullivan's Three Bagger Wins for Bennington

Monday afternoon game beat anything in the way of baseball that has been seen in Bennington during the present season. There was a good crowd in attendance and there wasn't a dull second from the time when Umpire Kennedy called the first batter to the bowl of delight that went up when Sullivan crossed the plate with the winning run in the tenth inning.

Pugsley started to pitch the game for Bennington. He was hit for three singles in the first scoring one run. In the second he peased one man to first and was hit for two singles and a sacrifice, which assisted by an error at short, gave the "Jeffs" three more. Pugsley then gave way to Weiss, who, during the remaining eight innings held the Schenectady boys to six scattered hits. Weiss was steeper than during the morning game. He gave but one base on balls but hit two batters.

A base and three sacrifices by Carroll and balls or errors by the visitors gave Bennington three runs in the opening inning. The bunch of five hits in the first and second netted 4 for Schenectady and put the New Yorkers in the lead. Both teams drew blanks in the third. In the fourth Fish was given a base on balls and second out but made no further progress. Bennington tied the score on Heath's hit to left, Carroll's base on balls and an error at short.

For the Jeffs, Cherry got a hit in the fifth but was the third man down, being forced out at second Finnegan to Carroll.

In the sixth only three batters faced each pitcher. In the seventh Catcher Fish of the Jeffs made his second hit of the game and was sacrificed to second but remained on that cushion while two batters went out on infield hits. Only three Bennington batters faced the pitcher.

In the eighth, Center Fielder McDermott was hit by a pitched ball and advanced on a hit to second but stopped there. For Bennington Finnegan reached third but was thrown out at the plate.

The ninth inning once more demonstrated the truth of that old saying of second base is never completed until the last man is out in the last inning. In their half of the period the "Jeffs" scored a run and apparently had the game won. Catcher Fish, the first man up, caught a swift shot on the hip and limped down to first base. The limp disappeared while he stole second and scored. Gaffey's smash to left field, Gaffey's was the third out trying to make the further corner on Cherry's out at first being nearly pegged down by Sullivan.

Heath opened the ninth for Bennington with a clean double to right field and scored on Ryan's single over second base. In the tenth, Bason the lanky Schenectady first baseman, made a hit to right field, but was pegged out by Wheeler at second. Weiss struck out the next batter and Carroll and Sullivan disposed of the third. For Bennington, Sullivan, with one out, drove a liner into left field for three bases and scored on Wheeler's smash at short. Shortstop Gaffey, which that gentleman failed to field in time to catch the runner at the plate. The score:

Jeffersonians	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Bergan, If.	4	1	0	0	0
Fish, c.	4	3	2	4	0
Graham, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0
Gaffey, ss.	5	0	2	0	5
Cherry, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2
Bason, p.	5	0	2	1	1
Wheeler, cf.	4	1	2	1	1
Walsh, rf.	4	0	0	0	1
Martin, p.	4	0	0	4	0

28 5 11 28 15 8

Bennington	ABR	BH	PO	A	E
Heath, 3b.	5	2	2	1	2
Carroll, 2b.	4	1	0	3	0
Ryan, cf.	3	1	2	1	0
Prindle, If.	3	1	0	1	0
Finnegan, ss.	5	0	0	1	5
King, rf.	5	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, 1b.	5	1	1	5	1
Wheeler, c.	4	1	2	1	1
Pugsley, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Weiss, p.	3	0	0	2	0

20 6 5 30 14 2

Score by innings:
Jeffersonians 3 0 0 0 0 0 1-5
Bennington 3 0 1 0 0 0 1-5
Stolen bases, Fish (3), two base hit, Heath, Sullivan; double play, Gaffey to Cherry to Bason, Finnegan to Sullivan to Heath; bases on balls, off Martin 1, off Pugsley 1, off Weiss 1; hit by pitched ball, Fish, McDermott; hit, Sullivan; struck out by Martin 2, by Weiss 4; umpire, Kennedy.

Winning run made with one out.

The Tudor Park Game.

There was a small attendance at the Tudor park game played with the Harmony Athletic club team of Schenectady. The heat was intense and with two league games coming many of the fans took a day off. The game, however, was one of the best of the season. The Harmony team was made up of a lively bunch of players. Uman the Williamson high school boy, pitched an excellent game for the visitors. Bennington, however, bunched the hits on him and won 4 to 1. Bennington scored a run on errors in the second inning one by a double by Wheeler and a single by Ryan in the 3d and two on a three bagger by Finnegan and singles by Prindle and King in the sixth. Score by innings:

R H E

Harmony A. C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Bennington 0 1 0 0 1 2 0-4

Batteries—Uman and O'Brien; Egan and Wheeler.

Notes of the Games

The games yesterday were not with-

EAST ARLINGTON FORESTERS HOLD FIELD DAY

Picnic Held by Arlington Court Proves a Success

J. K. BATCHELDER UMPIRE

Games and Athletic Events—Hon. Mr. Batchelder Thanks Constituency for Life-Long Support

The second annual picnic and Field Day of the East Arlington Court No. 21 Foresters of America was held Monday, July 4th, on the baseball grounds at East Arlington. There was a large attendance in spite of the competing field day at Manchester, over five hundred entrance tickets being sold.

The first event of the day was the street parade of floats and horribles, led by the East Arlington band. The procession formed on Main street in East Arlington and marched to Arlington along the main thoroughfare. Considerable ingenuity and originality was manifested in the floats and horribles. The prizes were awarded as follows: 1st prize Arlington Reddy tractor Co.; 2nd, Hale Company; horribles, 1st prize Ira Martin.

Following the parade's return to the athletic grounds, a ball game was played between the East Arlington foresters and a nine from the Arlington lodge of Foresters, which resulted in the defeat of the Bennington team to a score of 21 to 4. Nevils pitched for Bennington, Hayden for Arlington.

Following the game the following races and events were put on. The 1st prize, mounted race, 1/4 mile bicycle race, horse race mounted, and peg race.

A four-inning ball game between a fat nine and a lean nine resulted in a victory for the fat men at a score of 9 to 8. James K. Batchelder of Arlington umpired the game, the game gaining importance from the fact that some of the fundamental rules of baseball were revised. The victory for the fat men was attributed by some to the fact that the pitcher, Dr. S. K. Gray, was recently a Batchelder delegate to the Republican state convention.

After the baseball game, short speeches were made by Rev. O. J. Harvi and Hon. J. K. Batchelder. Mr. Batchelder spoke briefly of the reform and pre-convention campaign and thanked those present who had supported him, for their kindly goodwill. The speaker mentioned the cordial rivalry which has existed between East and West Arlington. He further spoke of the history of the town. Concluding he again thanked them for their life-long support.

The general committee in charge was composed of Dr. S. K. Gray, chairman; P. H. Thompson, Daniel Welch, O. Carroll; committee on speakers, P. H. Thompson, chairman; Ralph Walker, George Coolidge, P. E. Deschenes. The court has a membership of 58 although of recent organization. The lodge is thriving and prosperous. P. E. Deschenes is Chief Ranger.

WHITE FAMILY REUNION

Gathering at Battledfield Park—An Association Formed.

There was a very interesting family picnic held at Battledfield park July 4th. Sixty-four relatives, descendants of Salem White, gathered from Bennington, North Bennington, Hoosick Falls and Hoosick, the oldest person present being Nathan White, aged 82, the youngest Elizabeth White of Hoosick aged, 9 months.

After a bountiful dinner an association was organized with the following officers: President, Nathan White; vice-president, H. C. White; secretary, E. H. White; treasurer, Frank White of Hoosick Falls. It was voted to hold a family reunion the 4th of July of each year.

out their misdeeds. In the morning the fast little outfielder, Connelly, tripped on a wire used for a tennis net to left field while running for a foul fly and fell headlong upon his shoulder. He was badly bruised and forced to retire from the game. In the afternoon Centerfielder McDermott was hit in the back by a pitched ball and knocked completely out although he pluckily continued in the game. Wheeler caught a foul tip on the knee but came back and finished the game.

Bennington didn't have all the luck yesterday. Ordinarily that hit into right field on which the Schenectady boys tallied three times would have been easily caught by King. The ball, however, was coming in a direct line with the sun and it was impossible for him to locate it.

Centerfielder McDermott of the Jeffersonians made two of the most spectacular catches yesterday in the history of baseball in Bennington. Both were star plays and one in particular would have been a record catch in big league play.

The Bennington audience again showed that it possessed the real sportsman's instinct by applauding the good plays of the Schenectady boys as well as those of the home team.

Weiss was in great form. He pitched even better ball in the tenth inning of the second game than he did in the opening periods of the first.

Carroll's two bagger came at the right time.

TROLLEY PASSENGERS HUNG UP

Much Inconvenience Occasioned Through Accident at Power House

The service over the Bennington and North Adams electric road was entirely suspended last night from early evening until long after midnight. North Adams people who came here for the day were detained in town until after 1 o'clock in the morning and some of them did not reach that city until 3 o'clock.

People owning cottages at Barbers Pines were also put to much inconvenience especially as many had guests for the day and evening who were obliged to walk into town during the night.

The breakdown was caused by the burning out of the generator supplying power for this particular branch of the Berkshire system. Being a holiday the traffic was of course heavy. The only method by which the company could operate cars on the Bennington line was to run the cars on the other lines into North Adams and Pittsfield, stall them there and then use the available current to move the cars hung up on the Bennington line.

SURGICAL DISCOVERY.

Magnesium Rings Employed to Unite Severed Arteries.

Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse of the Northwestern University Medical school recently told an annual audience of physicians that he had discovered a surgical secret which may do much to save life and relieve suffering. Broadly speaking, he said, it was a method of uniting blood vessels and arteries and attacking arterial diseases.

Dr. Lespinasse produced several dogs to illustrate his discovery. Each was described as an example of a peculiar operation. The livers had been removed and replaced to some of the animals. Legs had been amputated and reattached to others. The secret, Dr. Lespinasse said, consisted in his successful uniting of several arteries.

Heretofore, Dr. Lespinasse remarked, physicians had been forced to resort to sewing to obtain the end desired. The stitching method was unsuccessful because it too often resulted in the formation of blood clots, the constriction of the arteries or the enlargement and breaking of them. For five years he had sought to find a substitute for the needle and thread.

The solution, he claimed, was found in the use of magnesium rings. In theory they do not differ from the couplers used by the fire department. Magnesium is used because it readily dissolves when the complete union of the severed ends of the arteries has taken place.

COAL MINE EXPLOSIVES.

Many New Powders Approved by Geological Survey.

During the last two years manufacturers have produced forty-five new explosives which have been officially pronounced comparatively safe and therefore permissible for use in blasting coal in gaseous or dusty mines. Prior to 1909 little information was available to coal operators or state mine inspectors relative to the liability of explosives to ignite coal dust or coal gas and thereby to cause explosions, except the information or supposed information contained in the claims made by manufacturers of a few so-called safety powders. Early in 1909, under authority of an act of congress making an appropriation for investigation of mine accidents, the United States geological survey undertook to test the explosives on the market.

These investigations have stimulated the powder manufacturers to devise comparatively safe explosives and have resulted in the submission for investigation by the government at the Pittsburgh testing station of nearly 100 different explosives, of which forty-five have now passed the government tests and have been listed as "permissible."

In a pamphlet issued by the council on defense of medical research of the American Medical association Dr. Schanberg of Philadelphia says:

"Since the law of 1874 went into effect in Germany there have been no epidemics of smallpox in that country. The disease is frequently introduced by foreigners, particularly on the frontier, but smallpox can find no foothold."

"Germany has taught the world how to utilize Jenner's great discovery so as to exterminate epidemics of smallpox. The German vaccination committee of 1884, referring to the influence of the compulsory vaccination law, said:

"The remarkable and persistent decline in Prussia since 1875 can be due only to the vaccination law of 1874, because all other conditions remain the same in the two other countries (Austria and Germany). The only difference is that in Prussia the vaccination of all school children at the age of twelve years was made compulsory in 1874."

Electrification of Railways.

In an address recently made by Professor John W. Whitehead of Johns Hopkins university it was pointed out that out of 220,000 miles of railroad in this country only a thousand miles have as yet been electrified. He called attention to the fact that the electrification of the elevated railroads in New York resulted in increasing the capacity of the roads 50 per cent.

JEFFRIES BEATEN IN FIFTEENTH ROUND

Johnson Had Best of Fight From the Start

JUST ESCAPED KNOCK-OUT

Former Champion Was Unable to Continue and Victory Was Awarded the Negro Pugilist

Reno, Nev., July 5.—"Jack" Johnson is still the world's heavyweight champion. He knocked out James J. Jeffries in the 15th round here yesterday. The fight was one-sided from the start. The negro blocked the old champion's blows at every stage of the game and punished him severely in the last five rounds of the fighting.

At the beginning of the 15th round (the experts at the ring-side passed out the verdict that "Jeff" would simply stand and not fight, he might stay the limit.) As they came up for the 15th round, Johnson went at his man savagely, he sent him down the first time with a rain of lefts and rights to the jaw and Jeff took the count of eight.

Each time Jeff fell out the lower rope on the platform. As soon as he got up the second time and staggered for a foothold, Johnson sprang at him like a tiger with right and left swings to the jaw, sending him through the lower ropes of the east side of the ring. As Jeff was helped to his corner he said: "I am not a good fighter any longer. I can't come back, boys—I couldn't come back. Ask Johnson if he will give me his gloves."

While Jeffries was not actually counted out, he was saved from his crowning shame only by his friends, but after that he was the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the 15th round Referee Tex Rickard raised the negro's arm and the great crowd filed out glum and silent. Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from his nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a black, closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dazed and incoherent.

Johnson walked out of the ring without a mark on his body except a slight cut on his lip, which was the opening of it would receive in training.

Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second round, but after that he was the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the 15th round Referee Tex Rickard raised the negro's arm and the great crowd filed out glum and silent. Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from his nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a black, closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dazed and incoherent.

Jeffries fought by instinct, it seemed, showing his pluck in every round, but he was only a shell of his old self. The old capacity to take a terrible beating and bore in until he landed the knockout blow was gone. After the third round Johnson treated his opponent as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, warding off the bear-like rushes of Jeffries with marvelous skill.

Out of the sea of opinions and arguments that surrounded this fight and made it the talk of the world, these facts stand out. The fight was "on the square." Of this there is no doubt. There was no evidence of the famous "yellow streak" in Johnson. Johnson proved himself so absolutely Jeffries' master that experts such as W. Corbett, the Australian sporting writer and ring expert, said that "Tommy" Burns put up a better fight against Johnson, and the black man was only playing with his opponent.

The end was swift and decisive. It looked as though Johnson had been holding himself under cover all the rest of the time and now that he had measured Jeffries in all his weakness he had determined to end the bout at once. Jeffries had lost the power of defense. A series of right and left uppercuts delivered at will sent him staggering to the ropes. He turned and fought back by instinct and because he was dying hard. With the exception of a few rounds, the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power to hurt Johnson after he had received blow after blow on the jaw and his strength was ebbing. But even before this stage Jeffries could not reach the black. The blow nearly always landed, minus nearly all their speed. It was like hitting a running bag. Jeffries crouched at times, but during most of the fight he fought standing upright and working with something of his old aggressiveness.

The 15th round started with a clinch after Jeffries had been hit on the body. Johnson cut loose, and before the spectators were prepared for the finish he had sent Jeffries down with lightning-like left and right blows to the jaw. Jeffries slipped and fell halfway through the ropes on the west side of the ring. Those under him saw that he had lost his sense of surroundings, and that the faces at the ring-side were a blur to him. His head had come. He was feeling what he had caused others to feel in the days of his youth and

Johnson came over to the spot and stood poised over his adversary, ready for a left hook if Jeffries regained his feet. Jim Corbett, who stood in Jeffries' corner all during this fight, telling Johnson what a fool he was and how he was in for the beating of his life, now ran forward with out-

TWO BARNES BURNED

Buildings on Burgess Property Destroyed at Almost Complete Loss

Two large barns on the Burgess farm on the Burgess road were totally destroyed Sunday morning by fire, the cause being unknown. The fire broke out at shortly after one o'clock and though almost immediately discovered, no means of extinguishing it were available. The larger barn nearer the house was the original seat of the fire and the smaller being but thirty feet distance soon took fire. The loss is partially covered by insurance. The barns were the property of George Burgess upon whose farm the buildings were situated. The cost of construction of similar buildings at the present time to replace those burned is estimated at \$3500. No live stock was in the barns, save a number of hens. A large assortment of farm implements were also destroyed.

ATMOSPHERIC HUMIDITY.

Moist Air Indispensable in Many Industries.

There are many materials, operations and products which require special atmospheric conditions for advantage or profitable maintenance. Principal among such operations is the manufacture of textiles, perhaps the largest single industry carried on in factories. In the favored climate of the Manchester and Bolton districts of England the natural climate affords working conditions equated in America only on occasional days in certain localities.

Even in England, however, there are many days in which the atmosphere is too dry for the best work. Since textile fibers are increased in strength and elasticity by high humidity and moderately high temperature, breakages are less frequent under proper conditions, and the output is increased. But even before the fiber reaches the manufacturing plant atmospheric humidity plays an important part.

Cotton loses weight as it dries out; but, more than that, the fibers bristle and appear shorter and of lower grade than when slightly moistened. Leather, fenders and many other porous substances lose a considerable percentage of weight in drying out, so that the maintenance of average and uniform humidity in the storage rooms has a direct advantage to the owner in maintaining the value of his goods as they lie in the warehouse.

Cigars and tobacco lose flavor in dry air and regain it to some extent, after loss, by storage in properly humidified rooms. Wooden furniture and musical instruments are sometimes cracked or the finish injured by the dry air of steam heated rooms. All these and other similar goods are advantageously worked or stored in rooms in which the atmospheric humidity is artificially controlled and kept at the most desirable point.—Engineering Magazine.

The Culture of Pearls.

In Japan, about a dozen miles south of the famous shrine of Ise, in the sheltered bay of Ago, long noted for producing the finest of oriental pearls these wonderful "solidified drops of dew" are being produced and marketed with the calm and businesslike methods that characterize a successful egg farm.

The process of raising culture pearls is simple and enormously successful. With great care pearl o